

Hope



Star

For Weather Reports

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65TH YEAR: VOL. 65—No. 307

Star of Hope, 1909, from 1927 Consolidated Jan. 15, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1964

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations

PRICE 10c COPY

Goldwater In Northwest for Vote Getting

By JACK BELL
A.P. Political Writer
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater launched his campaign into the Pacific Northwest today with an appeal to the voters to "pay the price" for the individual liberties they are in danger of losing.

His scheduled appearances in Spokane, Portland, Ore., and Lake City, Utah, the Republican presidential nominee was expected to pursue his attack on what he contends is President Johnson's aim of taking up more and more power in the federal government in Washington.

In a colorful setting on a pier on San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf Friday night, Goldwater told a crowd estimated by harbor police at several thousand persons that the American tradition is one of freedom, "and only we, the people, can keep this freedom" at the ballot box. The Arizona senator spoke at the beginning of ceremonies which will climax on Columbus Day next Monday. Italian banners streamed down from a warehouse in the background, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and a wax figure of Christopher Columbus stood to his left as he spoke.

A crowd in a carnival mood cheered him on. When hecklers set up a "We want Johnson" chant, it was promptly drowned out by a louder "We want Barry" response.

Goldwater arrived on the scene in a private yacht. It was escorted in a two-mile unon San Francisco Bay by a small Coast Guard cutter and another private yacht.

When the affair was over, fireworks saluted the presidential nominee's departure.

In what was billed as his second "nonpartisan" speech of the day in campaigning in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Goldwater dwelled on the theme that freedom comes to us from God but it could be lost if Americans exercise their voting franchise carelessly.

Stuffing his hands in his pants pocket in the chill night air, Goldwater said that his grandfather had come to this country from Poland because it promised him freedom.

"Do you think your parents or grandparents came to this country because of a better chance of owning an automobile or a TV set, or a better chance to earn \$500 a month, or because they wanted to live their own lives?" he asked the crowd.

Goldwater's contention was that the prime factor behind immigration was the opportunity "to live in freedom."

"We have some rent to pay for the space we occupy in this great land of ours," he said.

"We must do what we can do to make this land of ours greater."

"No government can do this for us. Only you and I can make the American system work. We owe our country our time to help keep it great. Only we the people can keep this freedom of ours."

Earlier, in a speech to the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles, Goldwater said that there were a number of issues in the campaign but he believed "the most important issue is the kind of country we are going to live in the future."

As he has before, he contended that President Johnson is leading the country into a form

Continued on Page Four

Cities Charge and PSC Defends

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — J. M. Malone of the state Public Service Commission said Thursday that the PSC carried out President Johnson's intent when a public utilities tax cut was not passed on to customers.

The Arkansas Municipal League closed its convention here Wednesday by rapping the PSC for not ordering utilities to pass the tax cut on to the public.

The league said in other states the public had benefited by the cut.

The Arkansas PSC allowed utilities to plow the savings back into improvements.

Weather

Arkansas Forecast
Fair and slightly warmer today and tonight.



MILK RUN—Eileen Barthel, 14-year-old Ixonia, Wis., farm girl, provides "different" motive power for her sulky as she drives "Jo-Jo," a Guernsey heifer, in a recent Watertown, Wis., parade. The "passenger" is Eileen's three-year-old niece, Debbie.

The Town of Columbus, Ark. Was Settled Back in 1808, Still a Thriving Community

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

If you go to Hempstead County, Arkansas, in the southwest part of the state, you will discover a town named Columbus. It is more of a settlement or hamlet because it is not incorporated, but in Columbus, Arkansas, you can find a Post Office, five general stores, a grist mill and cotton gin, a hotel, a blacksmith shop, a church, and a schoolhouse. Oh, yes. And some very nice people.

The first white settlers, Abner and Reubin Moren, came to Southwest Arkansas from Louisiana in 1808. The inhabitants they found were friendly Indians, a trait which seems to be inherent to people of the area. The Morens established a blacksmith shop and grist mill. It wasn't until 1834 that the name Columbus was adopted for the community. For some reason that is unknown by anyone still living, Pin Hook was the name used for the hamlet for nearly 30 years. It was a real "sharp" name, but the government didn't want to use it when application was made for a Post Office. Instead, Columbus was suggested and adopted in 1834. Capt. Simon Sanders of Tennessee was the first postmaster.

One of the early settlers of Columbus was James H. Walker, D. C., M. D., who stopped there en route from his home state of New York to Texas because he was attracted by the black land and prairie country. After deciding to make Arkansas his home, Walker ultimately helped organize the first Grand Lodge of Master Masons in the state.

No one has ever found gold at Columbus, Arkansas, but James L. Hicks of Virginia did the next best thing. He went to the Gold Rush in California, struck it rich, and used the newly acquired wealth to buy land at Columbus. His descendants still make their home there.

An outstanding medical missionary, Dr. Manton Wilson, who served in the Far East for many years, was a more recent native son. The late doctor was the son of James Stephenson Wilson of Mississippi, who rode a pony to Columbus in 1856 with 25 cents in his pocket. He established a general mercantile store, in time, and operated it over 60 years. When the crash came in '29, it was Mr. Wilson who assumed the assets of the Bank of Columbus and paid off its depositors in full.

Columbus, Arkansas, is a quiet little village that is not on the route of a main highway, railway, or other means of transportation. Agriculture is the principal means of livelihood, and nearby woods and lakes give the sportsman ample opportunity to pursue either hunting or fishing. Some of the homes at Columbus remind a visitor of pictures seen of residences in the Deep South many years ago. The columned porches, spacious yards, and lovely flowers and shade trees lend a tone of peaceful repose only a few miles from a turbulent, strife-torn, and hectic world.

The above material was prepared for a Columbus Day observance in Columbus, Ohio. Forrest O. Middlebrooks of nearby Columbus was asked for participation in the day's activities. Every city, town, and hamlet in the country named Columbus is to take part. Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrooks left this week for Ohio armed with a giant watermelon and lots of Southwest Arkansas good cheer.

Mrs. Derryberry, 83, Dies Early Saturday

Mrs. Lizzie (M. V.) Derryberry, 83, died early Saturday morning in Lima, Ohio. She was a resident of Hempstead County for many years. She was a member of Shawnee Methodist Church in Lima.

Survivors include, three daughters, Mrs. Vera Reeves of Hope, Mrs. Audrey Smith and Mrs. Naomi Patrick of Lima; four sons, Harry, Van, Quentin and George, all of Lima; one sister, Mrs. George Samuel of DeAnn and one brother, John Breeding of Hope; 16 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

The body will be returned to Hope. Arrangements will be announced later by Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home of Hope.

Why Switch, Is Theme Faubus Uses

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus cautioned Arkansas voters Thursday night to not switch from "the proven candidate of the common people" to an "untried, inexperienced former playboy."

Such a move now, Faubus told a statewide television audience, could seriously impair the state's industrial growth and economic health in other fields.

Faubus also portrayed his Republican opponent, Winthrop Rockefeller, as:

—A man who opposed the foundation law of Arkansas' industrial boom.

—A man who on one hand opposes gambling for moral reasons and at the same time allows a casino to operate in a Rockefeller hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

—A man who has nothing to offer the people of Arkansas except change.

—And I ask you, Faubus said, "a change to what?"

"What has Mr. Rockefeller offered to you? To the elderly? The blind? The disabled? To you parents of mentally retarded children? To you people in the rural areas? To city officials? The sick? Training schools? Trade schools? Game and Fish Commission? Livestock and Poultry Commission? Or any or all agencies of the state? Nothing! Absolutely nothing!" Faubus said.

The governor said the first time he met Rockefeller was "after the law had been passed setting up the AIDC when I asked him to accept an appointment to the commission."

Faubus said Rockefeller has claimed credit for the formation of the AIDC. Rockefeller has denied the charge.

The governor also said Rockefeller opposed passage of Act 9 "which has provided more than 10 times as much financing for industry than Act 404 and Amendment 49 combined."

Rockefeller has denied this charge, too.

"We must let the people of the world know that the governor's office of Arkansas cannot be bought with the multiplied millions of the Republican candidate," Faubus said.

"How could you vote for anyone who spent more money for whiskey than he brought to the state than most of you people spend on homes?" he asked.

"How could Mr. Rockefeller understand our problems as well as us," he said. "He had millions when he was born. He was never sick and lacked for medical care. He never went to a hospital knowing he couldn't afford to pay for the room. He never was cold for lack of clothes. He never lacked for toys at Christmas. He never rode a freight because he didn't have train fare."

"But I know about the poor," Faubus said. "I know about inadequate houses, because I lived in them. I know about poor schools, because I was a student and teacher in them. I know about bad roads, because I have always traveled them. I know about the problems of farming and the soil because I've been behind a plow. I am equipped to better handle your problems and more dedicated than him."

Write-in Candidate

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Robert F. Wilson, 72, a Republican, has filed as a write-in candidate for Garland County Judge in the Nov. 3 election.

Incumbent Lon Worneke, a Democrat, seeks a second term. Wilson is a retired school teacher and school administrator.



FAIR PLANNER—Sen. Tekamahneh (his friends call him Gene Labache) is a Mohawk Indian employed by a Montreal, Canada, bridge company. In his spare time, he's organizing a \$3 million Canadian Indian exhibit for the Montreal World Fair in 1967. All of Canada's Indian tribes will be asked to exhibit at the big show.

Thinks China Will Soon Explode Bomb

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist China apparently has begun a diplomatic campaign to prepare the way for early explosion of a nuclear test bomb and assure maximum political impact in Africa and Asia.

Diplomatic officials say that Indonesian authorities who are close to the Chinese Communists have been told that the first Red Chinese atomic device will be exploded sometime after the end of October.

The implication of this and other reports which have been published in Paris is that the Chinese Communist officials are now in effect confirming the forecast of an early Communist Chinese nuclear detonation which was made recently by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Rusk said on Sept. 29 that "such an explosion might occur in the near future." His statement is known to have been based on late intelligence information, including high altitude photographs, which showed construction of large and advanced atomic installations on the Chinese mainland. The United States also is understood to have had evidence that the Chinese were in the final stage of preparation for testing.

U.S. officials believe the first Chinese explosion will be an atmospheric shot easily detectable by American devices which record earth shocks sound waves, and the level of radioactive fallout in the air at great distances from a test site. Speculation is that the test will be felt in China's remote Sinkiang province.

Killed Wife But Freed by Appeal Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—James W. Killough, 42, a former mailman who confessed three times to strangling his wife and led police to her buried body has been freed even though the judge said, "We know this man is guilty."

"With a heavy heart," Judge George L. Hart Jr. said Thursday he was directing a U.S. District Court jury to acquit Killough of manslaughter charges. He added, "In fact it almost makes me physically ill."

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Killough's three confessions invalid and Hart said this left the U.S. attorney's office without sufficient evidence to send the case to the jury.

Killough's wife disappeared on Oct. 13, 1960. Killough was questioned by police, and after 27 hours led them to her body. He signed a confession which was ruled out on grounds that the method of questioning him and the time he was held before he was charged were improper.

Two other oral confessions also were barred.

Magnolia Man Bankrupt; 100 Investors Lose

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Some 100 investors in Southwest Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas stand to lose \$771,575 due to the bankruptcy of Frank Augustus Meadows, a former Magnolia businessman and investment broker.

Meadows said in his bankruptcy petition approved in U.S. District Court here Friday that he owed that amount to the 100 persons.

Meadows said he had reinvested their money with Paul A. Sandblom, a Corpus Christi, Tex., investment broker whose business collapsed in bankruptcy last January.

Sandblom is due for trial in November on charges of fraud and violating the Texas securities law. Meadows said Sandblom listed debts of \$32 million, and owed Meadows \$1,476,300 on 128 investments.

Referee in Bankruptcy Arnold M. Adams of Little Rock said persons who invested through Meadows would be lucky to recover five per cent of their money.

Meadows said on the witness stand that the people who invested with him knew their money would be reinvested with Sandblom. He said he invested \$49,000 of his own funds and that his wife invested \$4,000 to \$6,000 of hers.

Meadows formerly operated an oil field tank cleaning business and a variety store in Magnolia. He now lives in Shreveport, La. Adams appointed S. Denny Smith of Magnolia as trustee in bankruptcy.

Of the 100 who invested with Meadows, 81 live in Southwest Arkansas, 56 in Magnolia. Meadows said he owes his largest investor, K. E. Gordon of Shreveport, \$116,600. Other debts range from \$190 to \$52,400.

Sandblom's business revolved around short-term investments with high interest rates. He is free on \$180,000 bond on the state charges and also faces federal indictments which accuse him of defrauding hundreds of investors.

High School Papers Are Award Winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight Arkansas high school publications have received awards in the 30th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association yearbook contest, which drew 1,400 entries.

The highest honors—medalist went to Hot Spring High School's Old Gold and Fort Smith Northside's Bruin.

Next-to-highest awards went to the Pix of Little Rock Central, Little Rock Hall's Warrior, Star City High School's Rocket and Crossett High School's Termites.

Second place awards went to the Rocket of Little Rock Catholic High School and the Tiger of Bentonville High School won a fourth-place award.

Forestry Study Day at Hope Station

The University of Arkansas Southwest Branch Experiment Station will hold a Forestry Study Day on Friday, October 23, Cecil Bittle, assistant director in charge, announced. The program will start at 9 a. m. and last until 3:30 p. m.

During the morning portion of the program visitors will be taken on a tour of the forestry research projects in progress on the main part of the station. This research includes the work on forest entomology.

Following lunch, Bittle will welcome the visitors. John Collins, state chairman of the Arkansas Tree Farmers Organization, will then present awards to the outstanding tree farmer in each county of the southwest district. He will also present an award to the outstanding tree farmer in District IV. F. M. Meade, forester with the Experiment Station, will then discuss the forestry research objectives of the Southwest Branch Station.

The program will conclude with a tour of the forestry research projects on the Spencer Tract of the Southwest Branch Station.

Tree farmers and others interested in forestry are invited to attend the program, said Bittle.



STAR EMPRESS — Soraya, former Empress of Iran, awaits direction aboard a yacht off the island of Sardinia, Italy. She announced that she would seek a career in movies and is now facing the cameras to film her first, the three-episode film "Three Faces of a Woman."

Interest in Extension of Highway

By ALVIN SCHAY
Associated Press Writer

A proposal to extend an interstate highway south from Kansas City to New Orleans has created a great deal of interest — and a possible tug-of-war between two parts of Arkansas.

With today's level of prosperity, Americans flock to the roadways by the millions (preferably on the nation's superhighways), and the economic impact on a community on or near a segment of the Interstate system is tremendous.

The Kansas City and Springfield, Mo., chambers of commerce recently came up with 29 south from Kansas City the idea of extending Interstate through Harrison, Little Rock, Pine Bluff and El Dorado down through Louisiana. The Little Rock chamber quickly endorsed the plan.

Then cities along the western edge of Arkansas mobilized for a try at getting the route.

Representatives from 18 communities, most of them in Arkansas, met last week at Fort Smith to lay plans for their bid. All the Arkansas cities are on or near the present U.S. 71.

The Interstate Highway 71 Association wants the new route to go through Rogers, Springfield, Fayetteville, Fort Smith, Mena, Texarkana and other cities.

The Western Arkansas group maintains an extension of Interstate 29 should come its way because U.S. 71 is about midway between two other north-south interstate routes—5 (St. Louis to Memphis to New Orleans) and 35-45 (Kansas City, Wichita, Oklahoma City, Dallas and Houston).

Interests in Central Arkansas say the extension should be through the middle of the state because it would serve cities which are larger and have more to offer the traveler.

Both sides say the other has some good arguments.

J. Fred Patton, chairman of the Fort Smith chamber's highway committee, said he guessed if he lived in Little Rock he would be fighting to get the route through Central Arkansas.

Maurice Dyer, manager of the Little Rock chamber, said, "I'm not saying they (Western Arkansas cities) don't need a good highway."

Patton said eastern Texas and Oklahoma would benefit from routing the highway to the west. He also pointed out that the highway departments in Arkansas, Missouri and Louisiana filed in 1956 an application to build an interstate highway paralleling U.S. 71. The application is still on file with the Bureau of Public Roads.

Bids Taken on Dam

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — E. E. Barber Construction Co. of Fort Smith had the apparent low bid of \$139,969 Wednesday on the first construction on Ozark Lock and Dam.

The jobs is an 8,400 foot long access road from U.S. 64 to the site of the dam on the Arkansas River.

Johnson Will Enforce Civil Rights Act

By FRANK CORMIER

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, seeking votes in the Deep South, has suggested that some Southern sections hear nothing at election time except "Negro, Negro, Negro."

Johnson said Friday night other issues deserve more attention, notably the question of war or peace. But he left no doubt about his own position on civil rights.

Any man worthy of the presidency, he said, must observe and enforce the Civil Rights Act.

Johnson tackled the racial question in a speech in political question in Louisiana. And his remarks drew loud applause from racially integrated patrons of a \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner in a New Orleans hotel.

The President's speech was televised, at party expense, in Louisiana and neighboring Mississippi.

The New Orleans speech ended three days of whirlwind campaigning for the President. Afterward he and the First Lady flew here to rest up briefly at the campaign trail again Sunday.

Johnson launched into his "Negro, Negro, Negro" passage after stating that while some people want to do it, he is "not going to let them build up the hate and try to buy people by appealing to their prejudice."

The remarks were not in his prepared text.

Removing his glasses, he said he remembered hearing about a conversation between the late House speaker Sam Rayburn, then a boy, and an old Democratic senator from the South.

The President quoted the senator — whom he did not name — as having told Rayburn: "Sammy, I wish I felt a little better. I would like to go back to old (and I won't call the name of the state; it wasn't Louisiana and it wasn't Texas). I would like to go back down there and make them one more Democratic speech. I just feel like I have one in me. The poor old state, they haven't heard a Democratic speech in 30 years. All they ever hear at election time is Negro, Negro, Negro."

Johnson, who got a warm welcome from street crowds in Louisiana as well as from his dinner audience, first struck a civil rights note in greeting several thousand people who joined him at the New Orleans train station to welcome Mrs. Johnson at the end of her Southern whistle-stop tour.

"I have done all that I know how to treat all Americans equally, just and fair," he said.

His second reference was in his text, which he read, at the fund-raising dinner: "Prosperity must know no Mason-Dixon line and opportunity must know no color line."

That brought prolonged applause.

A bit later, having finished with his text, Johnson added: "Whatever your views are, we have a Constitution, and we have a Bill of Rights, and we have the law of the land. And two-thirds of the Democrats in the Senate voted for it, and three-fourths of the Republicans. I signed it, and I am going to enforce it, and I am going to observe it. And I think any man that is worthy of the high office of president is going to do the same thing."

Aiming his remarks directly at Southerners, Johnson went on: "There is only one real big problem that faces you. It is not an economic problem, and it is not the Negro problem. The only problem that faces you is whether you are going to live or die and whether your family is going to live or die."

He said a nuclear war would cost 300 million lives "in a matter of moments."

Johnson added, still impromptu: "This is no time and hour and no day to be rattling your rockets or clicking your heels like a Storm Trooper. . . . It is no time to preach division or hate. . . . If there ever was a time for us to try to unite and find areas of agreement, it is now. . . . It is time for all of us to have a little trust and a little faith in each other and to try to find some areas that we can agree on so we can have a united program."

Johnson concluded that "I am not even going to make a recommendation to you."

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 3 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Saturday, October 10
A Patrol Leaders Workshop for patrol leaders, assistant patrol leaders, and troop leaders will be held for the Girl Scout Melonvine Neighborhood on Saturday, October 10 from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church. Those attending are asked to bring notebook, handbook and pencil, and a nosebag lunch.

Monday, October 12
Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 will meet in the home of Mrs. Jamie Russell at 7:30 p. m. Monday, October 12. The devotion will be brought by Mrs. Forrest Hutson and the program by Mrs. Royce Weisenberger.

Wesleyan Service Guild Number One of the Methodist Church will meet Monday, October 12 in the home of Mrs. James McLarty, Jr., 1502 South Main St., with Mrs. Hazel Castle as co-hostess. Mrs. J. W. Perkins will be program leader and the subject will be "A New Age Opens New Doors."

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, October 12, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Aline Johnson, 704 East Third Street. All members are urged to be present.

Junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary Leslie Huddleston Unit 12 will meet Monday, October 12 at 4 p. m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank. All members are urged to attend.

Pack 93 will meet Monday night, October 12 at 7:30 at Paisley School. All interested parents are urged to attend the meeting.

The Circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, October 12 at 2 p. m. in the Mary-Martha Classroom.

The Hope Community Theatre will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier at 7:30 p. m. for try-outs for the night of January 16 to be directed by David Pearson. All members please attend.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet in the Educational Building Monday, October 12, at 2 p. m. for Bible study and community missions. Mrs. P. L. Perkins will teach the first of a series of lessons dealing with the theme, "The Missionary Message of the Bible."

All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

On Monday morning, October 12, the women of the First Presbyterian Church are beginning a week of prayer and self-denial for church extension. Rev. James Mitchell will speak to us Monday morning in the Chapel at 10:00 a. m. On Oct. 14-15, Mrs. Crit Stuart, Sr. will lead us in the study of the books entitled, "The Presbyterian Task in an Urban South."

Tuesday, October 13
The Hope Iris Club will meet Tuesday, October 13 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Walker of Blevins with Mrs. Harold Stephens, co-hostess. Each member is asked to bring a line mass arrangement for a hall.

The Hope Art Chapter will meet in the Community Room of the First National Bank Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Talbot Field Jr. will have charge of the program.

Tuesday, October 13, the Women of the First Presbyterian Church will have their Circle meetings. You are asked to bring Volume 22 of the Layman's Commentary for the study of Ephesians. Circle 1 will

meet in the Senior Room at 10 a. m. Circle 2 will meet at Fellowship Hall at 10 a. m. Circle 3 will meet at Fellowship Hall at 2:30 p. m. and Circle 4 will meet in the home of Mrs. Paul Klipsch at 7:30 p. m. Moderator Mrs. Neil Crank.

Wednesday, October 14
The regular meeting of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club will be held in the H. A. Woodruff home Wednesday, October 14 at 7:30 p. m.

The Garland PTA will meet at 3:20 p. m. Wednesday, October 14. There will be a panel discussion of "Quality Education," and special music will be brought by Bill Flanders. The Executive Board will meet at 2:45 p. m.

The Brookwood PTA will meet Wednesday, October 14, in the school auditorium. The Executive board will meet at 2:45 and the regular meeting will be at 3:15.

The topic of the program will be "Provide Proper Environment for Home Study" and the speaker will be Mrs. Elmer Brown.

School Menus for Next Week

Tentative menu for next week:

HIGH SCHOOL
Monday—Chicken and Dumplings, Green beans with Potatoes, Cabbage slaw with cheese, Bread—Butter, Cake with Fruit topping, Milk.
Tuesday—Hamburger on bun, Macaroni and tomatoes, Sliced cheese, Brownies, Milk.

Wednesday—Roast beef and dressing, Buttered peas and corn, Cabbage slaw with tomatoes, Hot rolls—Butter, Fruit Jello, Milk.
Thursday—Tamales Pie, Cheese slices, Boiled beans with ham hock, Cole Slaw, Hot rolls, Peach cobbler, Milk.

Friday—Vegetable soup, crackers, Cheese sandwich, Potato chips, Pickle slices, Cookies, Milk.
ELEMENTARY
Monday—Vegetable soup, crackers, Cheese sandwich, Apple cobbler, Milk.

Tuesday—Hamburger on bun, Pork and beans, Sliced cheese, Jello, Milk.
Wednesday—Grilled Lamb meat, Green beans with Potatoes, Hot rolls—butter, Applesauce, Milk.

Thursday, Tamale Pie, Boiled beans, cheese slices, Bread, butter, Fruit Cup, Milk.
Friday—Ham and cheese sandwich Hot potato salad, Cookies, Milk.

Gentry in Talk of Gambling

By ALVIN SCHAY

Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Former state Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry said Thursday night that voters will not decide whether gambling will continue at Hot Springs, but rather whether it will continue legally or illegally.

Gentry spoke in favor of proposed Amendment 55, which would legalize casino gambling in Garland County.

Gentry said that gambling "is not going to be stopped as long as the people of Hot Springs desire it."

"You all know that after the election Nov. 3, no matter who is elected governor, these places are going to reopen," he said.

Officials outside Garland County are powerless to half illegal gambling without co-operation from local officials, he said. State Police couldn't forget about highways and take over the duties of city and county officials, Gentry said. He said illegal gambling had

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address.

THE RAZORBACK BAND

Dr. Richard Worthington, Director Razorback Band, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Dear Dr. Worthington and members of the Razorback Band: This letter is to thank you and the Razorback Band for your appearance here last Friday night, October 2nd. A great number of people have expressed to me their gratitude in having the Band visit our City, and have urged me to welcome you back.

This morning I talked to our own, Richard Keyton, Director of the Bobcat Band, and who was responsible for your visit. He has had an equal number of compliments and enthusiastic requests for a repeat performance. All in all it was a wonderful weekend with the Bobcats and the Razorbacks winning. Certainly, it was due, in part, to our magnificent Razorback Band.

Please accept the City of Hope's invitation to come and see us again next year.

JOHN L. WILSON
Member of Board of Trustees
University of Arkansas
OCT. 8, 1964
City

Preservation of Red Wood Trees Studied

By DEREK SCHOEN

SAN FRANCISCO—After a lapse of 56 years, the federal government is again showing interest in preserving a dwindling breed of tree dating back to the dinosaurs.

Back in 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt established Muir Woods National Monument, thus putting the federal government solidly behind preservation of California's mammoth coastal redwood trees.

Since that act—and despite state and private acquisition of redwood stands for parks—the number of acres of redwoods has been reduced from two million to 750,000.

Of 300,000 acres of virgin redwoods still in existence, only 50,000 acres remain safe in state parks from the lumberman's chain saw.

Now, admitting that further delay would spell the end of the once-great redwood forests, the government is again considering acquisition of virgin stands.

In a recently released report, the National Park Service has recommended federal purchase of up to 53,000 acres of additional redwood forest for national parks.

The report, prepared at the direction of President Johnson, advances a twin thesis:

1. The redwoods represent a priceless national asset.
2. Preservation of the age-old trees—far from harming northern California's economy—would prove an economic boon.

Here's how the National Park Service summarizes the first point:

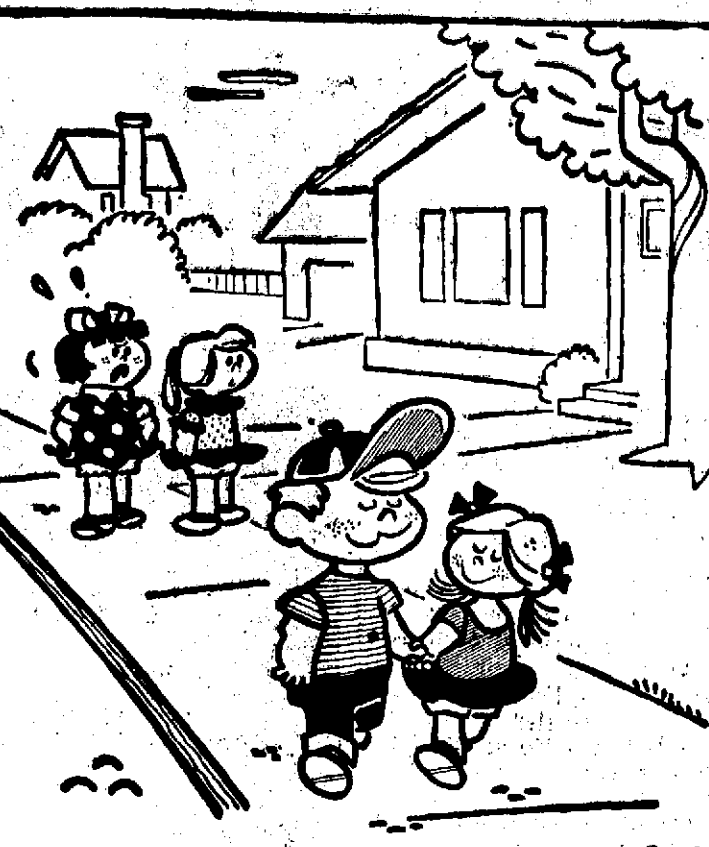
"For many years, public interest has been evidenced by visitation from all over the nation and the world, and the willingness of many to contribute substantial sums for the purchase and preservation of dedicated groves."

"This stems from many things—their age and stubborn indestructible qualities in the face of fire, disease and insects, the fact they grow no-

gone on for 100 years at Hot Springs, and said only two governors—Carl E. Bailey and Orval E. Faubus—ever did anything to stop it.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"He left me for a younger woman!"

Meet in Darkness

By Stephen Ransome

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The Story: Ransom money for Hugo Sander has been collected. Now Dick Craig breaks the news of the kidnapping to Lew Hedges, a retired policeman. Lew is the father of Gail, Craig's sweetheart.

"This business has a funny feel to it," said Lew Hedges. "Not like the work of professionals. The way they grabbed him when you were on the other side of a window—the way the came back with the ransom note, then stuck another note under the door while all of you were right there in the house. That's a little too fancy—too smartalecky. No pro in his right mind would stick his neck out like that, not when a slip means the chair."

"I thought all along there was something personal in it." "It's something to think about. I've met this man Sander and the others, but that's about all. Except for what Gail tells me. I don't know much about them. First thing is to get better acquainted—watch 'em, listen to 'em, breathe the air around 'em. A cop develops a certain sense of smell."

What was Lew suggesting—that it was an inside job? They said nothing till Gail turned the car eastward off Valencia Avenue.

As they followed the curve into Grove Road, Craig again noticed the Windward Marina bleakly dark and forsaken except for the same faded green panel truck sleeping in the parking lot.

"Another thing I don't quite get," Lew said. "This young brother Bud and Mrs. Sander, sure, they're family. But how come the others have to shell out? Fergus just work for Sander on salary, that's all—and the same with you."

"Hugo has seen me through some rough times, just as a father would. Sam is an old friend. Neither of us could let Hugo down at a time like this."

where else on earth.

"More important, however, is their very special inspirational qualities which so impress the visitor."

Since 1902, private citizens have poured \$10 million into efforts to preserve the redwoods.

Strongest opposition to expansion to redwood parks has come from the logging concerns and their employees, who see conversion of privately owned forests into parks as a threat to northern California's economy.

In the three counties which the report earmarks for park expansion—Humboldt, Del Norte and Mendocino—the lumber industry accounts for from 25 to 38 per cent of employment.

Within days after the report's appearance, the powerful Redwood Empire Association, representing the major lumber companies and other northern California commercial interests, criticized the plan as economically disastrous. The National Park Service disagrees.

Its report estimates that within five years after creation of expanded parks, some one million visitors could be expected to visit the three counties annually. Within 15 years, the number would increase to two million tourists.

Within five years, tourists would be spending \$3.6 million annually on food, lodging, gasoline and souvenirs. The expanded parks would generate \$11.2 million worth of tourist business within 15 years, predicts the report.

Allen is newer and not so close, but his livelihood depends on Hugo; and his prospects elsewhere aren't so good.

"Suppose Sander turns up dead and the money's lost. Then what happens to all the rest of you?"

"I can't be sure. Velma would probably ask me to take over. Everything would depend on the company's financial health and how deep Sam has had to dig into the treasury."

In most of the windows of the building light shone behind the lowered blinds. Bud's scooter and two cars—one strange to Craig—were standing nearby. As they entered the outer office, Allen Landall, having heard them, appeared in the connecting door way. Landall looked ruffled; he stopped short, staring at Lew Hedges, then at Craig. His expression said as plainly as words, Why did you bring him here?

Sam Fergus and Bud Sander were looking miserably at the stacks of banknotes on a desk. Fergus held up a sheet of paper. On it six names were written in a column, including that of Sander Productions, with a number opposite each. Velma's topped the six and Bud's came last—he had contributed the least. Fergus pointed a bent forefinger at the total.

"We've done our utmost, Dick, but we are almost 70 thousand short."

"In other words," Landall put in acridly, "we're practically a bunch of impoverished bums. Next—if this outfit doesn't go on paying our salaries—we'll all be on the beach."

Fergus ignored him. "Which, of course, Dick, raises a new question. Will these greedy crooks be satisfied with less?"

"We won't know until we've done our best to convince them we're not haggling. They ought to realize we'd be fools to try that."

"All right," Landall said shortly. "It's a chance we'll have to take. I don't like it but we can't help it. Let's get on with this piece of lunacy. Sam keeps arguing against listing the numbers of the bills."

"Of course. The kidnapers warn us to stay away from the police, so we do that. They also warn us not to list the numbers, so then we do the opposite. Does this make sense?"

"If you want my opinion"—this was Lew Hedges—"you'll keep a record of those numbers. If you had the FBI in charge, they'd do it. Legally they'd have to. Otherwise they'd be compounding a felony. It was the same thing in the Lindbergh case. If they hadn't listed the ransom bills, Hauptmann might never have been caught."

Sam Fergus gave a gesture of resignation. "Very well, I'm overruled. I accept this as the wish of the majority."

No one appeared to notice that Bud, again sitting silently by, had been consulted.

(To Be Continued)

No Method to Aid Smokers in Quitting

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A cigarette means a lot—of different things to different people.

And that's why it is foolish to think there is any one method that will help all people who would like to quit smoking, a social scientist said today.

Smoking gets tied up with different habits, associations, and psychological needs, Dr. G. M. Hochbaum of the U.S. Public Health Service, Washington, D.C., told the American Public Health Association.

"When we speak of smoking cessation, we do not speak merely of a single, isolated change in a person's life, but of a rather radical and extensive disruption of a complicated, interwoven pattern of habits, of needs gratified, of pleasures derived, and of tensions released," he said.

"Smokers have claimed variously cigarettes help them to relax, to concentrate, to sleep, to stay awake, to get over difficult situations, to feel self-assured, or to accomplish a variety of other things. It is difficult for many nonsmokers to understand that cigarettes could do all this."

Among any large group of smokers, "the approaches, methods and techniques to facilitate discontinuation will have to differ in some ways," he said.

Dr. Hochbaum said it is not necessarily true that "all people who go to smoking clinics really want to stop smoking."

Many a smoker may just want to shift the responsibility onto the clinic's staff, he said, alize away his failure to quit."

The smoker must understand that "each cigarette is merely a link in a chain of cigarettes, and that each cigarette smoked after the decision to quit has been made increases the power of the habit as well as undermines his psychological strength to resist the urge next time."

Dr. Hochbaum called for systematic research to learn more about psychosocial aspects of smoking, and to develop more effective ways "to help the large number of smokers who, desperately as they want to, are unable to stop."

Spring Hill School Menus

Spring Hill School Menus for next week:

Monday—Rice and Meat Balls, Green beans, Carrot sticks, Hot biscuits—Butter, Organ apple pudding.

Tuesday—Beans with ham, Corn, Cabbage salad, Cornbread—Butter, Apples.

Wednesday—Scalloped potatoes with beef, Field peas, Cornbread—Butter, Cherry pie.

Thursday—Hamburgers, Tossed salad, French fried potatoes, Jello.

Friday—Soup, Crackers and cheese slices, Rice pudding.

"DEAR ABBY"

IN ALL INNOCENCE!

By Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby: I am a 17-year-old boy. I live with my mother and grandparents. Tonight at the dinner table, I said "nave!" My grandfather said he didn't want to hear any more dirty or sexy talk out of me. Believe me, Abby, I don't see anything dirty or sexy about a navel. My mother is on my side and she is getting tired of my grandfather saying to me, "You're talking dirty." This happens all the time. Any suggestions?

Dear T: I'm afraid the "dirty" (if there is any) is in your grandfather's mind, but let your mother handle grandpa and provoke as few complaints as you can.

Dear Abby: We parents are properly concerned about the safety of our children as they walk to and from school, and visit friends outside their immediate neighborhoods. A relative in Omaha, Nebraska, told me of a plan now being successfully implemented through their PTA. It is called the BLOCK PLAN. A homemade sign, "Block Home" is prominently displayed in the window of one home in every block. Children have been instructed that this home is an "island of safety" where they will welcome should they become sick, or injured, or besieged by molesters, bullies, or dogs. (Each house must be approved by the PTA; of course, the plan costs nothing, requiring only the cooperation of good people who are interested in the safety of children. If you were the merit of this plan, I hope you will print it in your column.

Dear Abby: My husband and I were having a heated discussion on spanking children. I say a child should be spanked on his bottom. My husband insists that a slap in the face is much more effective. He said his mother used to slap him in the face and it did him more good than if she slapped him on the bottom. I say that nobody, not even a child, should be slapped in the face. What do you say?

THINK I'M RIGHT
Dear Think: It all depends on what you want to accomplish. If you want to insult and humiliate someone (even a child) a slap in the face will do it. But if you wish to show disapproval, a spanking is the answer. Personally, I agree with you. No one should be slapped in the face (and any blow in the region of the head can be dangerous.)—so, I say, bottoms up!

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamp and, self-addressed envelope.

Bookmobile Schedule

Oct. 13
9:00 Laneburg School
1:00 Mann's Grocery
1:40 Heading Home
2:15 Rosston

Oct. 14
9:00 Cale School
12:15 Edwards Home
2:00 Patmos School
3:15 Patmos Community

Oct. 15
8:30 Meloy Home
9:00 DeAnn
9:50 Barber Home
11:00 Young Home
11:20 Sweat Home
12:00 Kidd Home
12:45 Woodruff Home
2:00 Blevins
2:45 Hix Loe Grocery
3:15 Cummings Home
3:30 Justice Home

To Induct Seven
CHICAGO (AP)—Seven Arkansians will be inducted Friday night as fellows in the American College of Surgeons. They are Archie L. Hewett and Carl L. Williams of Fort Smith; Rhys A. Williams of Harrison, Orval E. Riggs of Jonesboro, Francis R. Buchanan and William I. Porter of Little Rock and Herbert B. Wren of Texarkana.

Votes for Union
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Orbit Valve Co. employees voted 50-31 Thursday for representation by the United Steelworkers of America.

where it will get nationwide publicity, and move other communities to copy it.

Sincerely,
LOVES CHILDREN

Dear Abby: Our apartment building is so close to another apartment building that you can reach out and almost touch it. Directly across from us are three ladies (all over 40) and their kitchen window is right across from ours. Well, those three women walk around making their breakfasts without without their blouses on (just their bras.) And they sit down and eat breakfast that way. The see us having our breakfast at our kitchen table, and they don't make any effort to cover themselves up. They look over at us and go right on eating. We can't help watching the show. It's too hot to pull our shade down. I've never seen anything like it. And neither has my husband, and he's been in the service and has lived in Arkansas. He always says, "My, what if we had company?" My mother and father are coming to visit us soon, and they would die if they ever saw a scene like that. Should we try to get the message to these ladies before my parents get here?

EMBARRASSED
Dear Embarrassed: You could give them the message, but they probably wouldn't cover up for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Pull your shades down and get an airconditioning unit.

Dear Abby: I have a heated discussion on spanking children. I say a child should be spanked on his bottom. My husband insists that a slap in the face is much more effective. He said his mother used to slap him in the face and it did him more good than if she slapped him on the bottom. I say that nobody, not even a child, should be slapped in the face. What do you say?

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Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's book let, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions." Copyright McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 1964

ASTHMA

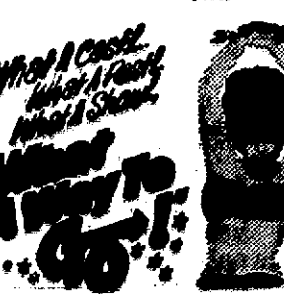
FAST RELIEF! Terrifying Spasms of Bronchial Asthma relieved quickly (usually within 1 minute) with NEPHRON Inhalant. Even the most chronic cases respond. Regardless of what you have tried or how hopeless your case, NEPHRON Inhalant could answer your need with amazing results.

Crescent Drug Store
John P. Cox Drug Co.

Saenger THEATRE

TODAY "DEMENTIA 13" "FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG"

Late Show Tonight Sunday—Monday The Wild Wacky Misadventure of a Girl!! Shirley MacLaine Paul Newman Robert Mitchum



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



SIDE GLANCES

By Gil Fox



"Oh, Freddie... yes, I will! Engagement rings first floor, two aisles over!"

HOUSE OF PORTRAITS

AMERICA'S FINEST
Is Coming To Hope, Arkansas
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
ANY ONE PERSON—ANY AGE



LOOK ME OVER I'M ONE MONTH OLD

One 8x10 Silvertone
FROM WIDE SELECTION OF PERMANENT PROOFS
WE SPECIALIZE IN FAMILY GROUPS—NO CHARGE
MAKE APPOINTMENT WITH PHOTOGRAPHER FOR GROUPS
ONE DAY ONLY
Tuesday, Oct. 13th
10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
DIAMOND
HOTEL & CAFETERIA
Hope, Arkansas

Why not join the Band of Satisfied Classified users with a Star Want Ad? PR 7-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance and will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

| Number of Words | One Day | Three Days | Six Days | One Month |
|-----------------|---------|------------|----------|-----------|
| 1 to 15 | 1.50 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 8.00 |
| 16 to 25 | 1.80 | 2.70 | 3.60 | 9.50 |
| 26 to 35 | 2.10 | 3.15 | 4.20 | 11.00 |
| 36 to 45 | 2.40 | 3.60 | 4.80 | 12.50 |
| 46 to 55 | 2.70 | 4.05 | 5.40 | 14.00 |
| 56 to 65 | 3.00 | 4.50 | 6.00 | 15.50 |
| 66 to 75 | 3.30 | 4.95 | 6.60 | 17.00 |

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time 90c per inch per day.
3 Times 75c per inch per day.
6 Times 65c per inch per day.

STANDING CARD ADS

\$15.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the One Incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. Eter Printing Company, Washington, Ark. 5-5-1f

2 - Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service — Photo's and Movie Film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 9-24-1fn

FILM PROCESSING

Black and white, size 620-120-127, 12 exposure roll \$1.27. Plus you get 1 roll free for each one processed. Also color at comparable prices. SCOTT'S 105 W. 2nd. Hope, Ark. 10-6-6tc

3 - Lost

TWO WHITE FACE Calves, weighing 130 lbs. Lost 9 miles south of Hwy. 29. Call 3929 or 3968. 10-7-3tp

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE. Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-6772. 5-4-1f

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SALES AND SERVICE. Sewing Machines. Vacuum Cleaners and Typewriters. Bonded Representative. Call Hope Phillips 66 Service, 521 West Third St. PR 7-9905 or PR 7-3484. 9-15-1fn

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 11-1f

CUSTOM Slaughtering

Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404. 7-29-1f

CALL MOORE BROTHERS

7-4331. We will slaughter, process, wrap and freeze all your meat expertly. 7-14-1f

59-A Ceramic Tile

FOR CERAMIC TILE call LEWIS ADAIR. Blevins, 874-2458. 9-23-1mc

23 - Trucks

FOR SALE: 1960 Chevrolet Viking, 2 ton truck 28 thousand actual miles. Will show. PR 7-3421, after 5 p.m. call PR 7-4435. 10-9-3tc

94 - Apartments

NICELY Furnished apartment, air conditioned, four rooms and bath. Adults only. No drinking. 801 East Third. 9-19-1f

FOR RENT TO COUPLE

Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. 917 West 6th. PR 7-4345 or 7-2506. 9-28-1fn

FURNISHED APARTMENT

All modern. \$40 per month. Call PR 7-5195. 10-7-1f

36B - Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

MEDIUM Eggs - 3 Dozen, \$1.15. Tomatoes 3 lbs. - 50 cents. New Sorghum. RUSSELL'S CURB MARKET. 10-4-6tc

WRIGHTS Greenhouse Tomatoes

now ripening. At present time, you can buy tomatoes at the Greenhouse. Phone 7-4465. 10-9-6tc

40 - Livestock

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING. Eight Beef Breeds - Six Dairy Breeds. RATCLIFF BREEDING SERVICE, Phone 887-2462 Prescott. Please Call by 9 a.m. 4-6-1f

46 - Services Offered

GARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches, foundations, cement, sand, concrete pipe, blocks. PR 7-4884, PR 7-5578. 1-10-1f

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING

30 years same location. Free estimate. We do not solicit. PR 7-9989. 9-30-3mp

53B - Florists

SPATES FLORIST is relocated on the Highway on the corner of East 3rd. and Hazel in the Houston Building. Blooming and Green plants and Fresh Cut Flowers. Phone 7-2428. 9-17-1f

61 - Beauty Service

BEAUTY CONSCIOUS? See Martha at MARTHA STEVENS BEAUTY SHOP, formerly "Christines." 114 N. Walnut. PR 7-4105. 10-1-1mc

69 - Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over 70%! We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For estimates and reservations dial PR 7-5733. PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, PERRY'S TRUCK STOP, Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark. 1-1-1f

70 - Moving - Storage

MOVING Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel, Collect 887-3424. Prescott Transfer & Storage Co., Prescott, Ark. 4-2-1f

80 - Male Help Wanted

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Star Route Open to Boys Age 10-14. Good Pay. See C. M. "Pod" Rogers, HOPE STAR. 6-28-1f

83A - Wanted To Buy

TOP PRICES paid for gum and mixed soft hardwood, either banked or delivered on our yard at Nashville, Arkansas. Call TI 5-2885 or TI 5-2990 after 5 p.m. Nashville Basket Company. 9-11-1mc

88 - For Rent

OLD HOUSE, good location for second hand store or for storage. Large yard space. \$35 month. Call PR 7-5195. 9-18-1fn

95 - Apartments Unfurnished

NICE Unfurnished Duplex Apt. Living room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Walk-in Closets, \$45 per month. Phone 7-6743. 9-26-1fn

31 - Pianos - Organs

PIANO, Reconditioned and beautiful finish. Recently tuned and regulated. \$99 cash. SALVAGE STORE. ELM & DIVISION. 10-8-1f

88 - For Rent

ONE 4 room house on old Hwy. 67 North. Close to Schooley's Store. Call PR 7-3577. 10-9-5tc

SPACIOUS 7 room home in

Southland Heights. Vacant now. Call PR 7-4520 between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. 10-7-1f

90 - For Sale

ALL BRANDS motor oil, filters, wholesale to everyone. Havoline, Gulfgrade, Quaker State, 35 cents qt. - \$8.00 case. Brake and transmission fluid 25 cents, Texaco and Enco HDX 29 cents. Salvage Store. Elm & Division. 8-4-1fn

CLEAN Taggart Oats

Hare. Phone 7-4958 or 7-4556. 9-9-1fn

MIXED GRASS HAY

70 cents bale at barn. Jack Crenshaw - Saratoga, Ark. Contact Alvin Genchian. PH Texarkana, 792-0934. 9-21-1mc

GOOD USED Trumpet

reconditioned piano, T.V., several fine watches, bedroom suite, etc. Sacrifice for cash today. Salvage Store. Elm & Division. 9-25-1fn

DUE TO FIRE DAMAGE

The Salvage Store, Elm & Division is forced to sell out for building repairs. Motor oil, furniture, pianos, clothes, watches, shoes, books, dishes, etc. Discounted to clear out quickly. FREE clothes to families in need. SALVAGE STORE, ELM & DIVISION. 9-28-1fn

HUNTING, Fishing & Dog License

Shotgun and 22 shells. Hip boots and knee boots. Plenty of Catfish Suppers. GARLAND KIDD GHO. & CAFE. On Bois d'Arc Lake. 10-1-1mc

5 ROOM HOUSE to be moved

or torn down next to Russell's Curb Market. Carter Russell. 10-6-8tc

15.9 acres, new 3 bedroom house

4 1/2 miles on paved Shover Springs Road. Phone 7-4795. 10-7-1mc

S.T.P. 79 cents. Brake Fluid and

Transmission Fluid 25 cents. SALVAGE STORE. ELM & DIVISION. 10-8-1f

BRAND NEW Set of dishes

Service for 8. Still in box. \$8.95. SALVAGE STORE. ELM & DIVISION. 10-8-1f

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

to be moved or torn down. Near McCaskill. Call 7-9955. 10-8-3tp

SORRY SAL is now a merry

gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 10-9-4tc

The Negro Community

Either Hicks Phone 7-4478 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day

There are but three classes of men, the retrograde, the stationary, and the progressive. - Lavater said it.

Calendar Of Events

All members of Lonoke Baptist Church are urged to be present at Sunday School Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

The greatest contest of the

year will come to a close between the Mattie K. Jackson Bible Class and the Men's Bible Class. Both of these are strong classes. Come and be a part of our study period, and hear the reports. Mrs. Ella Robinson, Superintendent; Rev. Walter White, pastor.

The Charmetts Social Club

will hold its regular meeting Monday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Aurthur Bradford. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Joan Hawkins, president; Mrs. Lurlean Phillips, reporter.

Farm Bureau Membership Drive Starts

Mr. W. M. Pierce, Fieldman for Negro Activities of Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, will be the guest speaker at a county Farm Bureau Meeting Wednesday, October 14, in the small courtroom of the courthouse.

This meeting will open the

1965 membership drive. Farm Bureau members are expected to be present. Membership captains for the various communities will be selected. Captains will receive training and materials to aid them in writing memberships.

That date again - Wednesday

October 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the small courtroom of the courthouse.

Mr. Andrew L. Duffie, president

of the Negro division, urges all members to be present.

N-H Leader Training Meetings Scheduled

Two area 4-H leader training meetings have been planned. The first one will be held Monday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Dixon of Blevins community. The

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the General Election on November 3.

For Coroner

DR. C. LYNN HARRIS
JOHN T. HONEYCUTT

For Tax Assessor

DORA GUNTER KING
CARTER SUTTON

102 - Real Estate for Sale

COUNTRY STORE AND STATION with quarters attached. Modern and completely furnished. On large lot. Everything goes for \$8,500. Call 7-5082. 10-1-1f

4 ACRES of land known as

Negro school property. Sealed bids will be taken and opened November 2. The School will reserve 1/2 mineral rights and reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Springhill School. 10-7-6tc

THE GOOD LIFE

Begin in a home that you truly enjoy living in... this three bedroom brick veneer has charm and beauty, central heat and air conditioning, ceramic bath and all the built-ins, patio and double carport, 319 West Avenue C. \$15,000 FHA loan available. Only \$1000 cash needed.

YOU PROMISED HER

Now buy her a home. This three bedroom home is located at 1517 Pecan, and has everything for comfortable living, central heat, garage, storage, on pavement and near school. \$9200 FHA loan available. \$900 cash needed.

B FOR BARGAIN

Two bedroom frame with a large den added, garage and near Brookwood school. Only \$500 down payment, balance on easy monthly FHA payments. 504 South Walker.

THE GROWING FAMILY

Will like this three bedroom home, plus den, living room, two ceramic baths, double carport and large lot. Located in Southland Heights. Has central heat air conditioning, charm and beauty. FHA appraised.

NEARING COMPLETION

Two modern homes on East 8th Street in Hills of Hope. Each has three bedrooms, tile baths, birch paneling, wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in ovens, storage space, 100 by 200 foot lots. As modern as tomorrow!

GREENING ELLIS Co.

Insurance - Loans - Real Estate
309 Main Street - Phone 7-4661
10-9-6tc

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
John Alden Knight
Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar

Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are

shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Minor Major Minor Major

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|-------|------------|------------|
| Sun | 9:15 3:05 | 9:45 3:30 |
| Mon | 10:10 4:00 | 10:40 4:25 |
| Tues | 11:00 4:50 | 11:30 5:15 |
| Wed | 11:50 5:40 | 12:20 6:05 |
| Thurs | 12:20 6:25 | 12:35 6:50 |
| Fri | 1:05 7:05 | 1:15 7:30 |
| Sat | 1:45 7:55 | 2:00 8:15 |
| Sun | 2:30 8:35 | 2:45 8:55 |

second meeting will be held

Tuesday, October 13, in the Charity Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Both main leaders and project leaders in this area are urged to be present.

Leaders will receive information

on re-organization of clubs, project selection, record keeping on project work and discuss 4-H members and adult leaders recognition banquet.

Hope Whips Eagles 15-0 In 4AA Victory

Bobcats In Tie For 1st Place In Conference

By CARTER HARDAGE
Hope Star Sports Editor

Hope's defensive unit crushed the Crossett running attack last night and enabled the Bobcats to keep a tie for first place in the district with a 15-0 win at Crossett.

The Bobcat offense also had a field day, racking up a whopping 381 yards rushing.

The Eagles didn't have a very happy Homecoming.

Met at every turn by a tremendous defense, the Eagles actually wound up with -3 yards rushing. They didn't get a single first down until the end of the third period, when end Bill Meadows made three in a row with three tremendous catches.

Although the Bobcats played a tremendous defensive game, there are a few who possibly stood out in various instances.

Tommy Still repeatedly broke into the Eagle backfield to throw the ball carrier for a loss. He and Dick Willis both recovered one fumble each. Harry Ray McMahon batted down two of Young's aerial attempts.

Hope's win over Crossett kept them even with the Warren Lumberjacks, who defeated the Smackover Buckaroos 7-6 last night at Warren and extended their winning streak to twenty-nine games, the longest in Arkansas since Pine Bluff's loss last week to Blytheville.

Coach Alan Howard was rather pleased by the results of the game. "What can I say except that it was a tremendous ball game?"

A large contingent of very confident Crossett fans and a smaller but just as enthusiastic crowd from Hope filled the Eagles' Forest Field. The field is appropriately named. It's out in the middle of the woods.

The Bobcats brought the kick-off back to the 44 and started the wheels turning at that point. Runs by Johnny Samuels, Ronnie Ingram, and Jerry Burnett moved the Cats down the field, but Burnett fumbled on the 3 and Crossett Quarterback David Young recovered.

The Eagles stalled, and Young punted them out with the first of a long series of hefty kicks. This one carried 53 yards to the Bobcat 45.

Here the Cats offensive machine started grinding it out all over again, this time behind the carries of Burnett and FB Jerry Waller. This drive ran out of fuel on the 13 and the Eagles took over on downs. The quarter passed.

On the next play, guard Tommy Still broke into the backfield and hit Young before he could hand-off. The ball popped out of his hands, and Still fell on it on the 10. In two more plays Massanelli kept for four yards and the tally. A high pass from center delayed the PAT attempt long enough for it to be blocked. Hope led 6-0 with less than a minute of the second quarter gone.

The defensive battle continued for most of the remainder of the period.

With 24 seconds left in the first half, Burnett followed five blockers from his own 25 to

about the 40, and then broke into

the clear and completed a 75-yard romp to paydirt. He then added his own extra point. Hope led 13-0 as the teams went to the dressing rooms.

The Eagles got the second half kick, but were unable to move the ball past their own 37. Here Young went into deep punt formation.

It apparently wasn't deep enough. The left Crossett center not only centered the ball over his head, but over 40 yards, placing it in the end zone.

Either not realizing the ball had carried into the end zone, or afraid of an ensuing Hope TD, Young fell on the ball and gave the Cats a safety. It was now 15-0.

Bobby Samuels made a good return of the kick back to the Crossett 37. The Cats moved in to the 15, and attempted a field goal. Paul Meredith blocked the try.

The third period ended 15-0. Young tried to go to the air in hopes of bringing a TD to the nest. Three completions to Bill Meadows took the Eagles to the Hope 27. Young carried for 10 yards, but then had the ball jarred loose. Willis recovered to stop the only serious scoring threat for Crossett.

The suicide squad held down the fort for the remainder of the fourth quarter.

In the individual statistics: Jerry Burnett carried 17 times or 158 yards. Jerry Waller was 7-50. Johnny Samuels 8-42. Ronnie Ingram 1-14. Freddie Easterling 4-12. Vince Massanelli 5-12. Gene "Grover" Thompson 1-10. Bobby Samuels 2-8. Mike Westbrook 2-7 and Buddy Jordan 2-5.

GAME AT A GLANCE

| | Hope | Crossett |
|----------------|------|----------|
| First downs | 14 | 3 |
| Yards rushing | 318 | -3 |
| Yards passing | 19 | 68 |
| Passes | 10 | 13 |
| Completed | 3 | 6 |
| Intercepted by | 1 | |

THE PUZZLE

CARNIVAL

FLASH GORDON

By Don Barry

The Girls

ACROSS

- Miss Ferbet
- Miss Lupin
- Miss Pons
- Conduct
- Disenchantment
- Southern Indian
- Withered
- Mimic
- Mother of
- Castor (myth)
- Hoarder
- Miss West
- Pillar
- Wave top
- Requites
- Above (poet.)
- Languid
- Mouths
- Greenland
- Esquimo
- Make soggy
- Toughens
- Stumps
- Exhaustary (ab.)
- Footlike part
- Get up
- Withdraw
- Mohammedan
- 51 River (Sp.)
- 52 Garden
- implements
- Large plant
- 55 Terminal
- 56 Japanese
- outcasts
- 57 Gunlock catch
- 58 Dance step
- 59 Chest rattle

DOWN

- Miss Lanchester
- Forest critter
- Matgrass
- Revolves a
- legacy
- Angry

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Miss Ferbet
2 Miss Lupin
3 Miss Pons
4 Conduct
5 Disenchantment
6 Southern Indian
7 Withered
8 Mimic
9 Mother of
10 Castor (myth)
11 Hoarder
12 Miss West
13 Pillar
14 Wave top
15 Requites
16 Above (poet.)
17 Languid
18 Mouths
19 Greenland
20 Esquimo
21 Make soggy
22 Toughens
23 Stumps
24 Exhaustary (ab.)
25 Footlike part
26 Get up
27 Withdraw
28 Mohammedan
29 51 River (Sp.)
30 52 Garden
31 implements
32 Large plant
33 55 Terminal
34 56 Japanese
35 outcasts
36 57 Gunlock catch
37 58 Dance step
38 59 Chest rattle

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

FLASH GORDON

By Don Barry

FLASH GORDON

By Don Barry

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By Chic Young

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

BLONDIE

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By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY

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ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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By Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY

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CAPTAIN EASY

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Through Regular Church Worship

This Page Is Published With The Hope It Will Focus The Attention Of Our People On The Churches Of This Area

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— why the mask? Is the strain of the business world too much? Are you actually that other person?

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